

Evening World.

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OVER TWO MILLION COPIES A WEEK.

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The total number of words printed during the last week was 2,183,930, as follows:

Monday	266,280 copies.
Tuesday	300,690 copies.
Wednesday	306,180 copies.
Thursday	318,110 copies.
Friday	329,430 copies.
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Sunday	107,610 copies.

Average circulation of THE WORLD per day for about week.

311,990 Copies.

We, whose signatures are appended, certify to the correctness of the above statement.

G. W. TURNER, Business Manager.

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J. O. SMITH, Foreman World Press-Room.

C. E. STUART, Acting Supt. Mail and Delivery Dept.

EDWARD H. RANKIN, Auditor.

State, County and City of New York, ss: I, J. W. TURNER, Business Manager of the Evening World, do hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Evening World Publishing Co. at New York, Oct. 31, 1937.

WILLIAM L. SHIMMER, Commissioner of Deeds, City and County of New York.

ADVERTISING RATES.

(By the Month.)

Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for acceptable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite editorial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices, second or third page, 25 cents. First page, \$1.50 per line. Fourth page, \$1.25 per line. Inside page, \$1 per line.

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A DEEPER DEAL.

The County Democratic Bosses have resolved to sacrifice the entire State ticket in their desperate effort to elect FELLOWS.

The evidence is unmistakable. Not a voice has been raised, not a reason advanced, not even a refutation meeting held for the State ticket in this city, with its 150,000 Democratic votes.

The Bosses scheme to sell out every State candidate for a vote for FELLOWS. They care nothing for the party, nothing for principle, nothing for the future. Everything is subordinated to their reckless purpose of electing this one man, FELLOWS.

These are the facts. Let the State Democratic Committee ponder upon their significance.

We proclaim that power has its only legitimate source in the people, and that we oppose all concentration of power which does not express or defend the will of the people.—Mayor Hewitt to the Democrats in 1930.

TRUTH NOW AS TRUTH.

Scattered through THE EVENING WORLD will be found words of truth and soberness spoken by ABRAHAM S. HEWITT to the Democrats of this city in 1930.

They are as timely and true to-day.

Now as then "power has its only legitimate source in the people." Now as then there is "the inevitable protest against the substitution of boss-government for self-government." Now as then "there is something left to the mass of the party—it is the veto power, and the veto power only." And now as then they can "discharge the leaders and break the machine."

Mr. Hewitt is silent to-day, when the exigency is even greater and the duty of independent action more imperative. Honest Democrats will thank us for recalling to them the sturdy admonition of his words.

The failure of the vote in this city was the natural, the inevitable protest against the substitution of boss-government for self-government.—Abram S. Hewitt, 1930.

WHAT ARE LEADERS FOR?

Is it the business of political leaders to guide their party to victory or to pilot it into the ditch and leave it there?

The leaders of the New York Democracy are acting on the latter theory. They have stood by and seen the Bosses force upon the party a candidate for District-Attorney whom it did not want and will not support, and when the whole ticket is thereby threatened with defeat they make no effort to save it.

If political leaders have not sagacity and force enough to lead the honest sentiment of the people, they ought at least to have sense enough to follow it. If they refuse to do this they will be deposed and cast aside.

The people will be obeyed.

THE CONDITION OF PEACE.

There will be no peace while the will of the people is defied; there will be nothing but war while FELLOWS remains on the Democratic ticket.

Shall the war be to the bitter end?

This is the question for the leaders to consider. In the present temper of the voters they will soon be against anybody and everybody who is not for NICOLL.

Shall it be peace or war? The withdrawal of FELLOWS is the sole condition of peace.

\$4,000 AN HOUR.

The provisional estimates of the expenses of New York for the ensuing year amount to \$36,689,188. This means an expenditure of over \$4,000 an hour, day and night. This is an enormous burden, even for a metropolis.

New York is rich, and a niggardly policy would not meet her wishes or her interests. She wants to be liberal in the management of her institutions for the poor, the helpless and the lame. She must be munificent in her school expenditures. She would pay

well the servants who serve her well in any capacity.

But such extraordinary expenditure should bring ampler returns. We should have better streets, better parks, better schools, better government in every way for \$4,000 an hour. There are too many municipal leaks. Too much money sticks to the hands that handle it.

When New York gives "no quarter to public thieves" there will be better returns for much less expenditure.

The voters very properly concluded that a party which did not govern itself, but was dominated by one man, was not fit to be entrusted with the government of the nation.—Abram S. Hewitt on the Democratic revolt in 1930.

DEMOCRACY VS. BOSSISM.

It is the essence of democracy that the people shall govern. It is the essence of bossism that a ring shall rule.

Where democratic principles prevail the leaders of a party nominate for office the best men and the truest representatives of public sentiment, and the people elect them.

Where bossism prevails a conclave of office-holders selects from itself delegates; the delegates appoint a committee; the committee obeys a boss.

This is what happened when the Democratic nominations were made. Seven office-holders, at the bidding of Boss Power, declared that the people should not have Dr. LANCEY NICOLL for District-Attorney.

The only reason was that "he has made New York too hot for Bosses."

The question now is, Shall New York have a government of the people, by the people, for the people, or a rule of office-holders, by bosses, for bossoids?

HITTING THE BULL'S-EYE.

HENRY GEORGE'S speech in Brooklyn last night was studded with gems. "A vote is worth nothing," he said, "unless cast for principle." "Until principles come into our politics the Bossoids will have their way." "That which is right will always be found that which is wise."

Mr. GEORGE storms the camp of the Bossoids with bombs of eloquence and the hot shot of wit. Whenever he arraigns political, plutocratic and monopolistic corruptions he arouses his audiences to the highest pitch of applause.

Why cannot Mr. GEORGE realize that opposition to these dangerous influences, and not his land-tax chimera, is the mainspring of the Labor movement.

Is there then nothing left to the people, to the mass of voters, besides either running with the machine or abrogating all their rights and duties as citizens? Yes, there is something left to the mass of the party—it is the veto power, and the veto power only.—Mayor Hewitt in 1930.

THE ADMINISTRATION.

A Bossoids' organ has the impudence to intimate that the Administration has mixed in our local fight against thieves to the extent of expressing a hope for FELLOWS's election.

If the wish of an administration is to be known by the course of its organs, how shall it be divined? With the *Staat-Zeitung*, the *Evening Post*, the *Times*, *Harpers Weekly* and *Puck*—all such times defenders of the President—earnestly supporting NICOLL and demanding the withdrawal of FELLOWS, is it likely that the Administration is on the other side with Mr. CLEVELAND's gross libel and foul contemner?

If it is, so much the worse for the Administration!

A CHANCE FOR A COUNTERS.

The wee little Countess d'AUX, whose debut at the Park Avenue Hotel has caused such a flutter, is really born to a great opportunity, vouchsafed to none of the titled babies of the Old World. American born, she can aspire to the high station of American womanhood.

She will learn, when she is old enough to learn anything, that there is no comparison between the status of women in this country and in the rest of the world.

To be called a "Countess" is a very modest title for an American woman. Most of them are Queens.

We trust that GABRIEL FELICITE LUCILLE BELYNDIE MARIE ROSE ANGE, Countess d'AUX, will not neglect her opportunity.

It is not surprising that JAMES A. RICHMOND, SHARP's right-hand man, now under indictment for bribery, is disposed to contribute \$50,000 to the FELLOWS campaign fund. He could well afford to pay twice that to secure his election.

With elevators to the high-up L stations, and alleviation from the sign-board nuisance, nothing but more cars and as swift service as is compatible with safety is needed to put the public in good humor.

One Man Rule.

[From the Speech of Abram S. Hewitt in 1930.]

"Here in the city of New York we had an organization which expressed only the will of one man. To him counsel and interference were alike obnoxious. Those who ventured to differ with him were 'disciplined,' and retired not only from office but were driven from the ranks. Such an organization was offensive to the self-respect of intelligent Democrats. It was more than offensive; it was a living lie, to which no answer could be made when pressed home by our opponents. In fact, the dimensions of the Democratic platform were so narrowed in this city that upon it one man only had room to stand."

The Joint Debate of One.

[From the Herald, Oct. 31.] [From the Herald, Sept. 23.]

Mr. NICOLL is Mr. MAR. NICOLL dogged the time's second assistant.

In the prosecution of the bossoids he arranged the stage for the performance of a good deal of clerical work.

How do honest Democrats relish the prospect of having their State ticket sold out to save FELLOWS?

Old Prob. is doing himself proud with this wether.

"No quarter to public thieves"—but just a Nicolls.

HELP FOR SUFFERING MINERS

PEOPLE IN THE COAL REGIONS FEAR LOSS OF WORK BEFORE THE STRIKE ENDS.

The Coal Barons Fanning the Idle Operatives by Turning Their Families Out of House and Home—Neighbors Take In Shivering Wives and Children and Care for Them—Trouble at St. Louis.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Sympathetic Knights of Labor are raising a great deal of money for the unfortunate miners out of work in the Lehigh region. Nearly \$1,800 was collected in Reading yesterday and representatives of more than 2,000 employees of the Reading Iron Works decided to devote a day's wages to the strikers' relief fund. This will approach \$2,500. If necessary a similar amount will be contributed monthly until the strike is ended. Several other towns are making similar efforts. Pottsville raised over \$100 yesterday.

Meanwhile the scarcity of coal continues hereabouts, with the result that the coal mines of the Wyoming Valley mines are sending tons of it out West. Hereabouts retail dealers have the greatest difficulty in getting sufficient to stock their yards. The coal barons help out another by allowing coal from the Reading mines to find its way into the Lehigh Valley, thus assisting the Lehigh operators to hold out against the strikers and supply clamoring customers with small quantities of fuel.

There is no telling how long the strike will last. The operators and the men declare that they will never yield. Last week there were some signs of discontent among the men. Three collieries in the whole region were making a show of work. But there were only a few men there, most of them "bosses" collected from other mines and sent from the lowlands. A few Knights were said to be among the workers. The insurance of the men depends entirely upon the amount of outside support they receive. The only help within the last few days have cheered the strikers. The general impression among people in the coal regions is now that the strike will outlast the year and that there will be violence before it ends.

The operators own most of the miners' homes, and now that they are unable to pay their rent, are punishing them for striking by turning them out of their homes and into the streets, while shivering wives and children took refuge in neighbors' houses.

St. Louis, Oct. 31.—The President and Executive Committee of the Consolidated Coal Company, which controls the output of the St. Louis district, met yesterday and considered the demands for an increase of wages made by the miners. The Miners' Federation of Ohio and Pennsylvania, 7,000 miners, are represented. The demand was for an increase from 30 to 61½ cents per ton for hand-mined coal, and for 35 to 61½ cents for machine-mined coal. The company offered an increase from \$2.25 to \$2.75, per day, and to helpers from \$2 to \$2.40 and laborers from \$1.75 to \$2.15. The delegates intimated that these terms were not accepted and there would be trouble. The coal operators agreed upon an increase of 6½ cents a ton to hand miners, which falls short of the demand by 5 cents; an increase of 20 cents a ton to machine miners, which falls short more than 20 cents, and 15 cents to helpers and laborers, which is short 30 and 25 cents. The miners will meet this week, and the indications are that they will reject the offer. A strike should occur. St. Louis would experience a great coal famine, as the output of the whole district is consumed as fast as it is mined and there is very little coal now in the hands of the dealers.

The coal agents in this city are beginning to feel the pinched supply very seriously. There is already talk of another advance in price. There was an informal conference of coal agents downtown to-day, which will probably result in a meeting to further a rise in prices. The recent advance of thirty cents a ton by western dealers has drawn so much fuel in that direction that eastern men cannot begin to fill their orders.

SWORD BEARER ON THE WARPATH.

The Crow Agency saved by the timely arrival of reinforcements.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 31.—A Fort Custer special says: Three companies of the Fifth Infantry left yesterday morning for the Crow Agency, twelve miles distant, and reached there just in time to avert a collision with Capt. Wilkinson's company, which was guarding the agency. A short time prior to the arrival of the reinforcements a large party of Indians rode up, held a council and then surrounded the camp, making threatening demonstrations with their rifles. When the aspect was becoming serious the head of the column, which was seen advancing and sword bearer and his followers withdrew.

The excitement among the Indians is intense, and a false move by the authorities or the wrong Indians killed will precipitate a general outbreak, as the faith of the Indians in sword bearer's supernatural power is unlimited.

ACRES ON ACRES OF LAND AT STAKE.

South Carolina Farms Likely to Fall With Mr. Cribbs's Clutch.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CHARLESTON, Oct. 31.—A mortgage on hundreds of thousands of acres of farming land in this State, in favor of the Corbin Banking Company of New York and the Scottish Land Company, matured soon, and there is much discussion as to whether settlement cannot be obtained to prevent foreclosure, by which the lands would pass into the hands of these alien companies. The rate of interest on the mortgages is from 10 to 20 per cent, and the farmers, in nine cases out of ten, are unable to pay the interest.

The Legislature will be urged to enact some measure to protect the unfortunate farmers, and it is thought that the mortgages can be declared void on the ground of usury.

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WALLING'S STORY LAUGHED AT.

Police Officials Who Say that Stewart's Body Was Not Recovered.

The circumstantial account of the return by the grave-robbers of the body of Alexander T. Stewart and its midnight delivery to the custodians of the crypt at Garden City, as narrated in the book published by ex-Superintendent of Police Walling, is the talk to-day at police headquarters. High officials laughed at it.

It is a notorious fact that Mr. Walling, when Superintendent, was purposely kept in the dark concerning the movements of the detectives during the long and fruitless search for the missing body. Inspector Murray, in whose district the robbers operated, had charge of the case, and he enjoyed the fullest confidence of ex-Judge Hilton. Towards the close of the search Inspector Byrnes, aided in the attempt to unravel the mystery and after following many false clues, directed all the energies of the detective bureau in aiding Mr. Murray and his trusted assistant, Capt. Meakin, in tracking Mike Kelly, the hackman, who carried the body in his hack from the graveyard at New Jersey. Kelly was traced to Pennsylvania, thence to Washington, thence to San Francisco. There it was learned that Kelly had gone to Tucson, Ariz., where he was killed by a miner with whom he had a quarrel over a game of poker. Gideon J. Tucker, the United Labor candidate for Surrogate, was editing a newspaper in Tucson at the time, and sent to Supt. Murray a circumstantial account of Kelly's tragic end.

The only part which ex-Supt. Walling played in the Stewart affair was to see ex-Postmaster Patrick H. Jones and receive from him a piece of velvet cut from the casket, the cheap linen shirt studs and two of the screws which had been forwarded to Rome by a man calling himself "Romney Jones, an attorney, Mr. Walling became Murray's attorney, and from his office, Walling put detectives upon the track of Jones. This fact was reported to Romaine and negotiations were broken off.

"Ex-Supt. Walling must have been dreaming," is the comment at Police Headquarters, "for Mr. Stewart's body long ago was consigned to a grave filled with quicklime on Canadian soil."

BIRDS OF PASSAGE.

Alexander Graham Bell, of telephone fame, is at the Hotel House with Mrs. Bell.

Senator H. W. Blair, of New Hampshire, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning.

J. H. Bradford, of Boston, Treasurer of the Grey Island Jockey Club, is at the Albemarle.

Gen. T. L. Rosser, President of the University of Virginia, is at the Union Square Hotel.

Ex-Congressman Harlow Hakes, of Hornellsville, is among the guests of the Astor House.

Phil Daly, the presiding genius of chance, at Long Branch, is at the Coleman House.

R. R. Cable, of Chicago, President of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, is at the Windsor with his wife.

Denis Kearney has again taken up his residence at the Astor House and still says that he will stay there until he is elected.

President E. C. Gordon, of the Decatur Land and Improvement Company, of Decatur, Ala., is at the Bartholdi.

Thomas McKean, George Baker and W. W. Wister, prominent in Philadelphia society, are arrivals at the Albemarle Hotel.

W. F. Cogswell, a distinguished member of the New York bar, is one of this morning's arrivals at the Windsor Hotel.

Actor Geo. O. Bonifacio has returned from his Western starring engagement, and is temporarily lodged at the Morton House.

Judge James G. Maguire, of San Francisco, is at the Bartholdi.

The Sinclair House this morning was the scene of a stampede of the carrying-trade of the Mississippi.

Ex-Gov. J. S. Pillsbury and W. D. Washburn, of Minnesota, both princes among the flower manufacturers of Minneapolis, are at the Bartholdi.

With other arrivals on the steamship La Bontague yesterday was Judge G. H. Braughn, of New Orleans, who is at present at the New York Hotel.

At the Everett House are Count Lolli, Mrs. Scatchell-Lolli and her husband, Count Lolli, and the Signor Campanini's Concert Company, and Fanny Davenport and her husband, Ned Price.

Eugene Tompkins, proprietor of the Boston Theatre, and who succeeds John Stetson in the management of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, has made his headquarters at the St. James Hotel.

At the St. James: Editor J. A. Butler, of Buffalo; W. D. Ewart, of Chicago, and Charles P. Chouteau, of St. Louis, who conducted the carrying-trade of the Mississippi.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

One of the most successful and best paid drummers in Iowa is Miss E. Roarson, who travels for a Dubuque jobbing house.

A successful caesarian operation was performed on a cow that died at Alapha, Ga., last week. The calf was fully developed and bids fair to become a good milch cow.

A curiosity exhibited at Greensburg, Md., is a large terrapin, on the back of which has grown an oyster of unusual size. This is the first case on record of a bivalve with four legs.

Twenty-five years ago Gallatin County, Tenn., issued \$200,000 in bonds. More than \$1,000,000 in interest has since been paid on them, but the bonds themselves have never been redeemed.

A deer dashed by John Street, an Ochoco, Ore., cowboy, while he was riding over his ranch the other day, but by a quick and dexterous cast of his lasso he caught the animal's horns and brought him to earth.

John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia merchant, is said to carry the heaviest life insurance maintained by any American. His policy on his own life amounts to \$600,000, the premium on which is \$20,000 annually.

Charles H. Plummer, a Saginaw (Mich.) lumberman, has offered to give each of the families of the Chicago policemen murdered at the Haymarket Square riot, forty acres of land and enough lumber to build a house.

Mrs. Cleveland has received from James Nevin, of Rome, Ga., an interesting present of Indian relics, dug up on the banks of the Coosa River. Besides tomahawks, spear-heads and arrow-heads, the collection contains several fine pieces of pottery.

To determine whether her two pet canaries possessed the sense of color, a Chicago lady placed before them two bathing cups, one of ordinary white ware, the other of colored glass. After a moment's hesitation the birds plunged into the colored cup and have since refused to bathe in any other.

While cleaning out a well at Bloomington, Ill., recently, Sandy Hamilton heard a rumbling sound at the bottom and dropped a lighted match down where the sound came from. The noise happened to be made by natural gas, and Sandy's curiosity cost him his beard, hair, eyebrows and a portion of his face.

Col. Tom Hardeman, the Postmaster at Macon, Ga., who was prominent in the recent reception to Jefferson Davis at Macon, took the first Southern company into Virginia at the outbreak of the war. When the news came from Sumter he was playing marbles with several gentlemen in a tobacco warehouse and twenty-four hours later he was in the field. The warehouse was closed and the marbles remained on the floor until Col. Hardeman picked them up five years afterward.

REFORM'S SWELLING TIDE.

YOUNG MEN OF ALL PARTIES IN THE FIGHT FOR NICOLL.

To Turn Out Next Wednesday—Irving Hall Premises at Least 10,000 Votes—Labor Leaders Spurn Boss Power's Offer of a Deal—Democratic Disaster Feared if Fellows Stays on the Ticket.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

THE uprising of the people against bosses and bossoids continues and every day adds thousands of citizens to the roll of the taxpayers, merchants, bankers, lawyers, tradesmen and wage-workers who wish to overthrow the machines. Public sentiment and opinion were perhaps never aroused as now and the triumphant result will be seen a week from to-morrow. People are still talking about the mass-meeting held at Cooper Institute last Friday night. The demonstration has had a most wonderful effect. It has encouraged honest citizens and has discouraged the bosses and bossoids. Such gatherings prove that the people of New York are determined to govern themselves.

There will be a number of meetings during the week to ratify the nomination of the people's choice for District-Attorney. The Young Men's ratification meeting at the Irving Hall on Wednesday evening promises to be a new departure in local politics and a very proper one at this time. The young men of this city, Democrats and Republicans alike, are to assemble and denounce the bosses and bossoids, attempting to sacrifice a young public official for doing his duty. The mass-meeting is to be a distinctly young men's meeting. The cause of the reform is being carried on by the young men of New York, recognizing the ability and steadfastness with which Dr. LANCEY NICOLL has served the people during the past year, and desiring that he should be re-elected to the office of District-Attorney. The political managers who have sought to sacrifice him may be emphatically rebuffed, and the cause of the reform will be carried on by the young men of the city, irrespective of party, to meet at Chickerling Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p. m. to ratify the nomination of Dr. LANCEY NICOLL for District-Attorney. The call has been signed by fifty prominent young Democrats and Republicans. It is expected that the graduates of the College of the City of New York, Columbia College, the University of the City of New York and the younger alumni of Princeton University, who are living in New York, who favor the election of Mr. NICOLL and Mr. Martine will attend the meeting in a body.

IRVING HALL WILL WORK IN EARNEST.

The leaders and the rank and file of Irving Hall are in earnest in this fight. They are determined to do all in their power to throw Tammany Hall and the County Democracy. Irving Hall wants revenge for the treatment it received at Saratoga, and, besides, it believes that the election of Dr. LANCEY NICOLL would mean a new era in New York politics, and that it would mean a new era in the life of the city. Power the boss of the city. For years to come he could dictate nominations at will and defy the public and the Legislature. Irving Hall will ratify next Friday evening, and it is said that Mr. NICOLL has decided to make a speech.

One of the chiefs of Irving Hall said to the *Evening World* reporter, "The Young Men's Hall and County Democracy bosses had Irving Hall shut out of the State Convention. Last year they shut us out of the city, but we helped to roll up 60,000 votes for George F. Walling. We will do it again. We will have a paper organization. Within a few days the bosses and their candidates have been elected. They are thinking more of us than they did. Why, nearly every one of the candidates on the 'combine' ticket has approached us with propositions